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beading Editorials from the New York Papers This Morning.

"THE UNION AS IT WAS, AND THE CONSTITUTION AN IT IN.

There is no oud to Copperhend that atanry, Look at the front of Tammany Hall, or at slmost any of the Copperhead banners swung over the street, and you see beneath the Janus faced portraits of McCletlan and Pendleton, the inscription-"The Union as it was, and the Constrution as it is." This party device is given to the winds in the very face of the Chicago platform, the most prominent feature of which is an ultimate Convention" for the amendment of

"an ultimate Convention" for the amendment of the Constitution and reconstruction of the Union. It would seem as if these Copperhead managers take the Americas prople to be idiots, without a use chough to heed these sharding tricks.

The Chicago platform, so far as it extended, was consistent. In making "a cessation of hostilities" a party measure, it, of necessity, had to propose either a recognition of Confederate independence, or some peaceable mode of bringing the Confederates back to the Union. Something more than an ofter of universal amnesty was recessary. Additional guarantees for slavery and for State rights must be tendered. It was to score these that a new Constitutional Convention was proposed, for amendments to the Constitution in will be necessary to give them any permisent force. What should be the inal resort in ti n will be necessary to give them any permis-nent force. What should be the final resort in case such a convention could not agree upon amendments that would satisfy Southern desmendments that would satisfy Southern de-mands, or in ease the amendments so agreed upon should not be ratified by three-fourths of the States, without which, according to the present Constitution, they could have no effect, the plat-

form failed to specify.

Inasmuch as it pronounced the war a "failure," the fair inference is that the only alternative contemplated by its framers, in such a contingency. was a positive and final recognition of the Jeff. Davis Government. But we repeat that, so far as it went, the project of "an ultimate convention" for amending the Constitution and reconstructing the Union was in full keeping with the Copper-head policy, and is a necessary feature of the party platform.

If the party had the least moral carnestness, it would stick to the measure it has deliberately apopted. It would scorn to parade before the people this flagrant contradiction of it, "The Cnion as it was and the Constitution as it is," which means nothing else than No Convention.

which means nothing else than No Convention. A party is lost to all principle, and is past shame, which can thus advertise its duplicity, so that it shall be seen and read of all men.

The principle of "the Union as it was and the Constitution as it is," so far as it has any real import, belongs to the Ballimore, and not to the Chicago platform, and can be realized only by the success of the Union party. Of course, strictly speaking, the Union can never again be what it has been. It has been in a constant state of change since its original formation. The members which compose it have been constanting in number; the area which it covered memoers which compose it have been constantly increasing in number; the area which it covered has, at intervals, received vast additions; the relative proportions of the free Sintes to the slave, and the relative representative weight of one section over another, have altered again and again; the material interests and the political policies which have controlled the Government of the Union have continually fluctuated.

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No man who talks accurately will say that the Union of 1860 was, in all points, the same as that of 1860 or 1790. It would be like saying that the man was in all parts the same as the boy and the infant. No human art could make even a single man what he was five ye are ago; inficitely less could it to make a nation. What is meant is, that the essential identity of the Union should be preserved—tout the Union of 1865 and 1870 shall be the courtable hed religiously saying the courtable hed religiously. be the veritable body politic which was known to the world in 1855 and 1860.

the wild in 1855 and 1866.

It is precisely this thing which the Union party intents to scorre. The party came into existence for no other object, and it supports this war for no other object. Its fundamental creed is, that the Union cannot be preserved but by the maintenance of national authority; and that there is no way of maintaining this authority but by crushing all resistance to it. Our opponents are for abandoning the war and trying peaceful experiments, which they will not even themselves youch will preserve the old Union. It is their consciousness of that inability that prompts them to the constant use of the word reconstruction. to the constant use of the word reconstruction. It is to obtain this reconstruction—to make an end of the old Union, and put a new one in its place—that the "Ultimate Convention" is proposed. The Union party opposes all such schemes, and will ever remain faithful to the old Union.

If it be said that the Union party is against slavery, and intends, if possible, to make an end thereof, this makes nothing against the fact that it is still for perpendating the old Union. The iden-try of the Union is not taken away by purging it of slavery. In fact, those who brought the Union I to being had no conception that slavery would long continue in it. They believed, as all con-temporaneous history shows, that slavery was at variance with the splick of the institutions that

temporaneous instory shows, that sincery was at variance with the spirit of the institutions they were founding, and that it would gradually yield and die out. The removal of slavery will not transfer the Union, but simply purify it.

All of the old Constitutional organs and functions will remain, but only operate with more healthful vigor. Even if a Constitutional amendment be finally resorted to in order to make the emoval of the curse more assents and complete. ment be finally resorted to in order to make the removal of the cance more speedy and complete, it will be done strictly according to the method provided by the Constitution itself, and it will involve only the admittion of a single-brief section, leaving he body of the instrument introdehed. This immediately would be secured through the sequence action of the States, not through the more disturbing and perious made of a general convention.

Such a convention of all the States, as proposed in the Chicago platform, would undertake to reframe the whole instrument, in order to make it n see the demands of the Rebellion. It would, in fact, resolve the Union into its original elements, just as A. H. Siephens advocates, and reconstruct an ther on some such basis as that of the Mont-gomery Constitution. Even then there is every reason to believe, the Rebels would not accept it, ar less New England were excluded, and also a dual s xeculive were provided for, one Senthern and the other Northern, each to have a veto upon all Congressional enactments. In other words, the work of that convention would be to change the cardinal principles of the Constitution, and the easential elements of the Union. The party which gees for such a convention knows that it could lend to no other result. Its cry of the "Union as it was, and the Constitution as it is, is the most impudent of mockeries

HAIL, MARYLANDI

From the Tribune. No merely partisan triumph could awaken the joy wherewith we announce the accession of Maryland to the sisterhood of free States, increasing their number to twenty, and carrying their Southern boundary down to the Potomae. Delaware thus isolated from the slave region, must soon assimilate her institutions with those of her immediate neighbors; her remnant of slavery baying for years been retained by means of an apportionment which gives to one-half of

of an apportionment which gives to one-half of ber freemen living in the anti-slavery county of Newcastle but one-third of the representation in either branch of her Legislature. Every one in Delsware has long known that she ought to be a free State; but slavery is her one bond of affiliation with the Democratic party, so the Democratic party has insisted on keeping her a slave State. We trust she is about to be delivered of her incubus. The redemption of Maryland will powerfully hasten this consum-mation.

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—Had the anti-slavery men of Maryland but known that they were to be stubbornly resisted, they might have largely increased their vote in Baltimore and the western and upper counties. But how could they suspect it? The Convention prescribed that only loyal citizens should vote—may, that every voter should take an oath that he had never aided nor sympathized with the Rebellun—and this debarred from voting at least two-thirds of the white males of St. Mary's and Prince George's, with half those of Talbot, Somerset, Anne Arundel, Caroline, and Worcester.

It fact, not half the man who have just voted against the new Constitution can truthfully swear that they are not Rebels at heart. But Reverdy Johnson—who last winter voted to abolish stavery throughout the Union by constitutional amendment, declaring that he had been unit-slavery these forty years—suddenly came out for McClellan, and of course became an upboder of slavery. On the eve of the election, he publicly advised the pro-slavery men to take the casth and vote, saying it was unconstitutional, therefore of no validity.

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They have generally taken his advice; or rather, we presume, they have delied the requirement of the Convention, and, in the counties and precuests under their courtoi, have refused to administrate eath, and voted everything that wears suspenders, law or no law. They have thus rolled up enormous majorities in the lower counties majorities which evince the serfdom wherein the poor whites are held by the slaveholders rather than their untrammeled convictions. The pro-

alayery party have polled a great vote in all their strongholds—a vote which embodies their wrath, their harred, and their desperation.

It is a burning shame that Baltimore, Prederick, Alleghenr, &c., &c., had not been polled out as thoroughly. But floousned doubtless held off became, having all their lives voted what was commended as the Democratic ticket, which was six as a pro-siavery, they did not choose now to vote as as to proclude the possibility of their oid party is triumph through McCleilan's election. I may wished alayery dead, yet hated to throw the stoot that must kill it. This is lamentable, but, happly, not intai. The new Constitution is depend, Maryland is henceforth a free State; and the Bebellion is finelly driven from her borders. Let us thank God and take courage, for the end visithy approaches. Union sta avarywhere give a welcoming cheer by Maryland.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF

Successful Expeditions of Generals Asboth, Dana, and A. L. Lee,

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Capture of 1000 Head of Cattle, Guns, Arms, Prisoners, Horses, Etc.

REBEL BRIGADER TAKEN PRISONER.

General Asboth Slightly Wounded.

Headquarters Military Division of West Mississippi, New Orleans, La., October 8.—
An expedition into West Florida, under command of Brigadier General Asboth, reached Marianna on the afterneon of the 17th of September, capturing that place after a stubborn resistance of several hours. The result is the capture of clichty-one prisoners of war (amongst them a brigadier general and a colone), ninely-five stand of arms, large quantities of quarter-master's and commissary's stores, over two hundred fine horses and mules, and four hundred head of cautic. Our loss in killed and wounded amounts to thirty-two; of the former, Captain M. M. Young, 7th Vermont, and Licateraut E. W. Ayer, 2d Maine Cavalty; of the later, General Asboth himself, who had his left cheek-bone broken and his left arm fractured in two places.

An expedition sent by Major-General Dana from Rodney, Miss. (composed of Colored cavalry and Infantry) reached Fayette on the 2d instant, capturing 600 head of fine cattle, a large number of horses and mules, and soveral prisoners.

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A cavairy expedition, under Brigadier-General

A. L. Lee, reached Clinton on Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, capturing some thirty prisoners, the Rebel mails, telegraph office, &c., and a considerable quantity of stores and amountition. Amongst the prisoners captured is Lieutenau-Colonel Pinckney, Provost Marshal-General of the District, installed in his ribra a few hours before the trict, installed in his office a few hours before the arrival of our troops. At last accounts, General Lee was ten miles cast of Clinton, still moving

Naw Orleans, October 9, +General Lee's Cayairy Division moved from Baton Rouge on Wed-bedday morning, for the purpose of demonstrating what could be done, said mud and unpropitions weather, to the disconditure and confusion of the weather, to the discomiture and confusion of the Rebels. One hundred men of the 4th Wisconsin Cavalry, disguised as Rebels, bud the advance in entering the town of Clinton, at disglight on Thursday morning. The town was occupied without firing a shot.

Lieutenant-Colonel Pinckney, Provest Marshal of Clinton, and about thirty Rebel soldiers, were captured in the town, together with a large amount of army stores and supplies of various kinds.

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General Hodge and Colouel Scott, in command of Rebel forces, narrowly escaped capture. They certainly would have been brought in as prisoners of war if they had not turned off towards Bayou. Sara the day previous.

A Rebel mail was captured at Clinton.
General Lee, after tarrying awhite at [Clinton, pressed enward in the direction of Liberty, Miss.
General Dana sent a cavalry force from Fort Adams, surprised and captured Woodville, Mississippi, on the same morning that Lee entered Clinton, and of the two hundred and fifty smillerists who were in the town, he killed forty and captured one captain, one liautenant, and fifty-four privates. He also captured three pieces of attillery that belonged to the battery, and a large Rebel mail, with late Richmond papers. Our less was nothing.

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Lieutruant-Colonel Iswin, Assistant Adjutant-General of the 19th Army Corps, has resigned, and his resignation has been accepted. Judge Atocha, formerly of the Provest Court, has been in arrest for failing to account for all his operations connected with that court. The procurement of ball in the amount of twenty thousand dollars releases him from arrest.

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The Ike Davis, formerly under another name, known as a fast salling steamer plying between New Orleans and Mobile, has probably been run into Galveston. She has lately been unprofitable, and her movements have been regarded with so much suspicion that she was twice seized and brought back to New Orleans after her clearance for Matamoras, and before she had got out of the river. The third attempt to sail was successful, and the Ike Davis did go to Matamoras, but on her return from there was captured and run into Gaiveston. Her capture is said by those who are conversant with shrewed operations to have been a part of the programme, and the amount of force used to convert her into a Robel steamer is not considered to have been large. Her change of ownership is regarded as somewhat nominal.

The officers of the 18th New York Cavalry Regiment are to be examined before a nalliary board, which will determine their qualification and fitness for the rank they now hold.

Hom B. F. Planders, agent of the Treasary Department, will be introduced to his successor in a short time. It will not be Colonel Frank E. Howe, of your city, it is said.

Conton declined vesterday to one dollar, and there were no purchasers even at that price — V. Y. Herold.

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-At the reremony of the beatification of a young man in Rome, lately, the expense for lights, pictures, flowers, etc., for the occasion, was \$12,000.

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